Saturday Guzette.

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR

WILLIAM P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor, 17 OFFICE, "HARLES M. DAVIS, Contributing Editor,

Bloomfield, N. J.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, GENERAL NEWS AND LOCAL INTERESTS. \$2.00 A YEAR-IN ADVANCE

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THE

SATURDAY GAZETTE BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

BELLEVILLE, CALDWELL AND VERONA.

OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, POL-ITICS, GENERAL NEWS, AND ES-PECIALLY OF LOCAL IN-TERESTS.

AH PUBCIC and Local questions, including political and social, sanitary and re-formatory, educational and industrial topica, will be clearly, presented and fully and fairly discussed.

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uable medium. Our circulation extends to every part of Essex county, and considerably elsewhere. SUSSCRIPTIONS and ADVERTISEMENTS will be received and forwarded by the

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CHURCH NOTICES-BLOOMFIELD. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Rev. Henry W Ballantine. Preaching Sunday at 10, 30 A. M. and 7, 30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thursday at 7, 30 P. M.

METRODIST EPISCOPAL - Rev. Henry Spellmeyer. Preaching Sundays at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 30 P. M. Regular Prayer Meet ing on Thursday at 7. 30 P. M.

BAPTIST -- Ree. Wm. Stubbert, D. D. Preaching Sunday at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 45 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thursday

OHRIST EPISCOPAL-Ree. T. J. Danner. Rector. Services Sundays at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 30 P. M. and at Watsesong Chapel

GERMAN PRESETTERIAN -Res. J. M. Ens. slin. Preaching Sundays at 10, 30 A. M. and 7, 30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN - Rec. Dunean Kennedy D. D. Preaching Sunday at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 45 P. M. Praise Meeting at 7. P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thurs-

-Preaching Sunday at 10. 30 A. M. and-P. M. Prayer Meeting on

CIVIL NOTICES-BLOOMFIELD. Town Councit -- Jas Beach, President, J. F. E drom, clerk.

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MONTCLAIR.

CHURCH NOTICES - MONTCLAIR PRESETTREIAN-Rev. J. R. Berry, D. D. Preaching on Sundays at 10, 30 A. M. and 7. 30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thursdays at 7. 45 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL -Rec. Geo. W Smith. Preaching on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7, 30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thursdays at 7. 30. P. M.

ST. LURE'S EPISCOPAL-Rev. J. R. Max well Rector. Services on Sunday at 10. 30

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. A. Brad ford. Preaching on Sunday at 10. 30 A

Thursdays at 7. 45 P. M.

CIVIL NOTICES-MONTCLAIR. Town Council.-Alfred Taylor, President Chas. P. Bandford, Clerk, JUSTICES OF PRACE-J. O. Clark, N. O.

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Saturday, January 30, 1875

DAMARIS. And a somen named Dameris. - Acre svil. 34. She listened to the wondrous words of brave St

Paulhe listened-she believed-and this is all That we may know of her life's history. O, unknown sister-woman of that far-off land, Reach through the dark of ages thy slight

Tell to my list'ning heart thy mystery.

Naught is recorded in the sacred page. Damaris dwelt in Athens, and believed But, tell me, what heart-need was thine, oh friend so dim. That led thee thus to cast thy care on Him-

That, soon as known, His love was glad re ceived Wert thou a tender mother mourning for

With empty arms, rent heart, and lengings For all that dimpled sweetness, lately thine

By false or fickle man to grief betrayed, And seeking round some changeless love to Perchance thou wert of nature, silent, deep-Accustomed to thyself thyself to keep,

For sympathy age craving, but in vain ! To such a "fountain scaled " how sweet news Of Him who doth no thirsting soul refuse, But with divincet love can satisfy.

a newly widowed wife, it may be that you came Drawn from your darkened home by whisper

Hoping for some faint clew to him, who from your side,

Had passed into that realm so dim, so wide, From which no clinging love of yours could save

And yet, it may be that no grief, no pain, ed you to grasp the gospel of the Cross, And make the priceless pearl of faith your

Were you not rather some strong, thirsting Who shrank instinctive from the cold control Or sensual baseness of all creeds then

shock

You came-you listened-and the truth re-

your life ? If young or old grave, gay, or maid, or wife ? s orrows that sealed Whate'er

clasp your hand in mine, and claim you kin. In that you were a "woman," and "be-

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPOND-

THE GREAT TRIAL. THE THIRD WEEK-PHOTOGRAPH VII-

At about three o'clock yesterday afterdence they had to offer by the witness then and for four days previous on the stand, and as Judge Porter-not Mr. Evarts-

stood up and commenced the CROSS-BAMINATION OF MOULTON. with the question of Pharaoh to Jacobwitness, but there is a good deal that is impressive to be elicited from the examiner's own eye-brows, fore-finger, chest, voice and other elements of dramatic expression. -

silent suavity behind Mr. Evarts, through out the preceding stages of the trial, now leathery pale, and gathers deeper blackness moustache on its lip, standing out between the parchment checks like an ink splash on a drumhead. He confronts the witness bis smile is but half his own. You may with an expression of stern, omniscient justice in his burning gaze and majesterial but pleasure. pose; more awful than Rhadamanthus, summoning a speechless caltiff to conviction and judgment. Or to use a more familiar similitade, it is your old-fashioned hard-shell schoolmaster, gripping a bad boy by the collar with one hand, and his birch is collar with one hand, and his birch is to collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one of whose chief objects in to show off framed pictures in a vexed one. Messes, the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with one hand, and his birch is the collar with the with the other, while he brings home his baize from floor to sky-light, and certainly guilt with two or three crushing expostute result justifies their experience; but I lates, preliminary to the posterior demonstrates the half of Mr.

become suddenly impressed with his unfitness to live any longer, without exactly

knowing way. You see at once, that you connot get any ONDARY EDECATION IN GER conception of the cross examination from the tame, monotonous alternation of petty question and answer in these printed reports, devoid of all Judge Porter's tragical severity.

how is the fireside reader to know, for instance, when he reads the common-place Thy name alone oremains! Of face, or rank, or question: Will you swear that you never pregnant answer, No Sir-that the taint of perjury has here been fustened on the witness by the indiscribable significance with you see it done - there is nothing more to be said, but "God have mercy on his soul!" To day, however, the high style of inquisition appears to have been judiciously withdrawn from too common use, and the cross examination has been continued all day iu a quiet vein quite satisfactory to lovers of gossip. You have in the full report a luxurious repast of details of private affairs of or, wert thou some o'er-loving, trustful maid; no possible concern to anybody but their owners and hence excessively delightful to

everybody else.

The leading objects so far, have been on against Beecher, on the part of their mutual giend, in refusing the latter access to papers of his own, not withheld from the tormer. 2. To elicit evidence of the long and still sustained intimacy between the witness and Tilton, and even of obligations to the latter, in contrast with the refor Beecher and its present disruption. 8. To elicit evidence of quarrel and of consequent animosity towards Beecher on the part of the witness, and also to get in Mr. Bercher's forcibly put argument for his right to the papers. 4. To elicit all the money transactions and accounts in detail between the witness and Tilton, and to cor nect Tilton's indebtedness to Moulton with the latter's acceptance for him of the \$500 from Beecher, so as to show a welfish motive, or benefit to Moulton, in taking

the money.
Insignificant as these points are in their bearing on the substantial credibility of such testimony as Moulton's, only the second and third were even partially sustained. and the others were more than ever effectually destroyed by the cross-examination

which I need not enumerate, as I do not and, as a bit of sea-weed, torn from ocean rock, pretend to report the trial. Some minor Sinks-Soats-drifts-whirls-a prey to every points were made in a telling manner, and king. perhaps as many and as telling ones were made boomerang fashion; i. e., on the head So, buffeted and struggling, hoping still to flad of the party making them. The best of the former was the sarcastic comment for undisturbedly in the convents; for the very thorough, and ombraces all the sab- Children between for

is understood to be the fact. So far, how-ever, from appealing to the common-sense schools began to arise in the place of those learning. of the jury, on the question of Moulton' credibility against the defendant as affected by his confessed lie for the defendant, they will deny the jurisdiction of common-sense, of what they might be naturally disposed too far in this direction, they destroye THE CROSS-EXAMINATION OF MOULTON. an inflexible legal principle. And here I was materially changed during the first a verdict for the plaintiff can be honestly but also by the constant oftension and sion outside, on the ranks of Mr. Beecher's ences. In former times, the aim to be

given up till now. The fact is, Moulton is just about as formidable on cross examination as on direct conditions, without which no scientific examination. They get little out of him study, least of all the study of theology but hard hits when least expected. Ano could be carried on, and from the second ther occasion when Judge Porter went for ary schools young men went to the uni-Moulton's wool and came back shorn, was versities to study the sciences. All the in cross-examination on Tilton's statement preparatory studies seemed only to be aids more a matter of theatrical effect than any ton went into the business. Instead of the schul Collegium) are, (1) to decide all questhing in the expected answer which would have been tions referring to the educational aim of

not and did not believe it." who forsook Mr. Moulton's direct examina-For all this, Judge Porter at once shows the first time, to see the wilder and pare new text-books and introduce the himself eminently gifted and justifies the hands of his own friends. His appearance after having been sanctioned by the ministrees, thoice that has fallen upon him.

These to see the wilder new text-books and introduce the sanctioned by the ministrees, try; (6) to appoint examining committees in court,—very much changed from the for the final examinations and to examine family the rely on this, for I write it with anything

BEST COLORS OF WALLS FOR

The question as to the best color for stration. And as the searching significance F, Leighton, R. A., will see that there may stration. And as the searching significance of Judge Porter's dreadful tenes brings the question on the witness like a thunder-bolt of decon, one gasps involuntarily, and wonders—what has be done? What is this black villainy, to be dragged out of his lis. It is a sombur red, which at one mouth a mouth?

To be at re. the question deem't amount to moth, and answered, probably amounts to nothing. But then the manner of it is mingling of pigments; but the general result has been to convince me that there may be a more effective wall color to set off pictory to the depressive and the property of the probably amounts to mothing. But then the manner of it is tremendous, and many a gaping juryman must have shuddered, in his day, at the depressive in the witness disclosued by Judge Porter's causacistion of a stratile with a substrative reddish-porter's causacistion of a stratile with a substration of the careful mission to the home, and answered, probably amounts to mothing. But then the manner of it is mingling of pigments; but the general reading and valuable migratures with has been to convince me that there may be a more effective wall glood likes medicine."

A full gymnasium, or real-school course occupies nine year, wire, one year each in the third, second, and first classes, and two substrations of one class now all the school, the public hall; to the city, the school of the school

Educational ORIGIN AND CHARACTER OF SEC. MANY.

Secondary education, or, as it is usually German termed in Germany, "bigher education," (dus hohere Schulwesen) is undoubtedly the French The terror of his beak, the lightning of glory of the German educational system, list. & Geog. his eye, and the rest of the stage business, being of older date and more harmonious- Mathematics ly developed in all its different branches Physics. than any other part of the system. Its Natural Hist. gave him that paper?-and the still less general aim is to give to young men a thorough classical or realistic education, and to form the connecting link between which the question was put? But when the primary school and the university; as

institutions. The first man who gave definite shape to 1. To elicit evidence of partiality to Til. empire; and his work has been the firm remain another year in the same class, and the eye of one of your commissioners, re thousand years has been built,

teaching reading, writing, arithmetic, or guardians have been duly notified. singing, and grammar. These were mere At the end of the whole course, a rigor

which had become defunct.

Besides memory, the cultivation of which value of which they did not fully appreciand claim, as overriding it, an imperative ate, they wished to have the reasoning judicial rule, binding on the jury in spite powers more developed. But by going to think-probably asking a charge to that fancy and the true appreciation of the effect from the judge, and taking an ex- beautiful. By the artificial and strict caltion must be disregarded in toto The con- studies of all natural, life. Involuntarily observe that the testimony of the witness half of the nineteenth century, not only by (Moulton), who must be annihilated before the more intense development of philology, refused, has already made a fearful impres. greater depth in the treatment of all scisimple and clear. The Bible and the ancient languages had been the essential

six classes, seste the lowest, and prime the ninth year, be able to read German, know the parts of speech, write legibly, he able to write from dictation without making bad orthographical mistakes, he well vers-ed in the four fundamental rules of arithmetic, and be thoroughly conversant with the history of the Old and New Testa-

Number of hours per week in each class. Classes and number of

well as, more recently, the higher technical gymnastics, in either totally or partially library in Japan on the same plan. given out of school hours.

In nearly all secondary schools, oral ex-German superior education was Charle- aminations are held at the end of every magne, whose clear and comprehensive year by the rector in every class to determind saw and understood the wants of mine whether the scholars are fully qualithe growing generation. His two leading fied to enter the next highest class. These thoughts were to extend higher education examinations are held in the presence of 000 of people who speak the English lanbeyond the clergy, and to educate suitable the respective teachers, and embrace the guage; 45,000,000 speak German; 55,000, teachers. His influence in this direction subjects taught in each class Scholars 000 Spanish, and 45,000,000 French. was felt far beyond the confines of his who do not pass such examinations have to A case of peculiar sickness, falling under basis on which the educational edifice of a if, at the end of the second year, they again, in spite of sil the exertions made, rat, All the schools did not rise to the dig- fail to pass the examination, they are disnity of these artes liberales; many merely missed from the school, after the parents

ly parochial schools, corresponding to the ous final examination is held by an exammodern elementary schools. Wherever it ming committee composed of the rector of could be done, the study of the Scriptures the gymnasium, the teachers of the upper was added; sometimes, also, the ancient three classes, a member of the board of purposes. classics; of the Greeks, only Homer, but trustees wherever such a body exists, and a of the Romans, Horace, Virgil, Statius. delegate from the provincial school-board Sallust, Terence, Cicero, and Seneca. Students are by no means obliged to un-Greek, though not pursued extensively, dergo this examination, but if they wish nevertheless formed a favorite study. Thus to pursue higher studies at a university we know that Charlemagne appointed or notytechnic school, they must produce teacher of Greek in Salzburg and Ratisbon, a certificate of having passed it. Students as also in several other cities. The differ | wishing to undergo this examination must ence of rank and occupation in life as notify the rector two or three months bemarked by a different degree of education, fore the end of the course, and the teachpeculiar to the German nation, seon made ers in conference with the rector then deitself felt. Charlemagne, like Alfred the cide whether a student is in every respect tion and use is understood. Great, endeavored to obliterate differences qualified to undergo the examination. In of rank in educational matters, but was case students apply to be examined whom not as successful in this as the English the teachers consider unfit they are to be ear nestly solicited to denist from their inten-It must be considered as an inestimable tion and rather study for another year. blessing that education could be pursued The examination is oral and written, is son,—"we have your word that you lied." did not, in many cases, possess the energy After having passed the final examination defence—that a witness who owns he has schools founded by him were closed during successfully, the student receives a certific lied is not to be believed-is not, perhaps the reign of his immediate successor. But case to such effect, without which it would to give it much of a show; but I believe it the seed sown by him and by Boniface (680- be impossible for him to enter the univer-

OUR VALUED MONTHLIES.

We dare not make comparisons that ception to be argued on sppeal—that the culation which pervaded their whole testimony of a witness in Moulton's posi- method they deprived the pupil and his embrace the specient and has seventy-five dollars a pound. The highest embrace the choicest and best selection prized hair is of pure white; every long that could be made in our country. They hair of that kind is worth a half cent. tion must be disregarded in toto. The contest between the opposing advocates will they worked for the philanthropists, as be, on the part of the plaintiff, to have they endeavored to make everything easy are valuable in their respective specialties of the method and expected everything thought and purpose; they are admirable from the latent enthusiasm of the scholar.

The most valuable of natural lines is a pair of that could be made in our country. They that could be made in our country. They hair of that kind is worth a nair cent. The most valuable of natural hues is a pair gold, a switch of which is worth one thought and purpose; they are admirable from the latent enthusiasm of the scholar.

The most valuable of natural hues is a pair of that could be made in our country. They they worked for the philanthropists, as they endeavored to make everything easy thought and purpose; they are admirable in their variety of culture, style and topic; and the could be made in our country. They hair of that could be made in our country. They hair of that could be made in our country. They hair of that could be made in our country. They hair of that could be made in our country. They hair of that could be made in our country. They hair of that could be made in our country. They hair of that could be made in our country. They hair of that could be made in our country. They hair of that could be made in our country. They hair of that could be made in our country. They hair of the most valuable of natural hues is a pair of the most valuable of natural hues is a pair of the most valuable of natural hues is a pair of the most valuable of natural hues is a pair of the most valuable of natural hues is a pair of the most valuable of natural hues is a pair of the most valuable of natural hues is a pair of the most valuable of natural hues is a pair of the most valuable of natural hues is a pair of the most valuable of natural hues is a pair of the most valuable of natural hues is a pair of the most valuable of natural hues is a pa ability and discretion; and withal ther are Exhibition in Philadeiphia is 1876. ttractive and beautiful in appearance,

As we successively take up one and an-As we successively take up one and an-other, and soan the table of contents, we delphia, with 760,000, has 112,366 dwellsel announced that, so far as they were candid apoligosts. There are good and inbest of them all this month!"

our readers that, whichever of them they red to cremation. He alleged that burial egret their choice.

How old art thou? But before this question, simple as it was, could be answered, Mr. Everts had a number of further technical episodes to finish. Judge Porter re
lin cross examination on Titton's statement to his increase. The Judge Porter re
to him, in the beginning of the business, to resching this aim.

The Franciary Magazine.—The At
lentic Menthly is a superior number of this far the most numerous in Germany, and form in many respects the model and standard for all these schools, at least in Judge Porter re
lice that statement? Objection by the plaintiff's counsel and argument between standard for all these schools, at least in Judge Porter re
lice examination on Titton's statement for resching this aim.

The Franciary Magazine.—The At
lead would be to go back to barbarism.

The venerable Father Boehm is the old
form in many respects the model and standard for all these schools, at least in Judge Porter re
plaintiff's counsel and argument between standard for all these schools, at least in Judge Porter re
plaintiff's counsel and argument between standard for all these schools, at least in Judge Porter re
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plaintiff's counsel and argument between standard for all these schools, at least in Judge Porter re
plaintiff's counsel and argument between standard for all these schools are superior number of this the standard for all these schools are superior number of this argument between standard for all these schools are superior number of this standard for all these schools are superior THE PERSONNY MACAZINES,-The 4t dead would be to go back to barbarism. cal episodes to finish. Judge Porter replaintiff's counsel and argument between standard for all these schools, at least in Northern Germany. Each province has its the strong witness began. Now a crossthe strong witness began. Now a crossorder to show, as counsel claimed, the president of the province. The duties and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving in its influence and it is well deserving in its influence and it is well deserving in its influence and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving in its influence and it is well deserving in its influence and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserving of it. It is refined and it is well deserved and it

Harper's Magazine is of the same high book of Revelations on Christmas day. way of evidence to be elicited from the very telling for the defence, the boomerang these schools; (2) to examine the statues; Harper's Magazine is of the same high came back, whack! in the reply, "I could (3) to examine new rules and regulations merit, but of quite a different cast. It and revise existing ones, to regulate discipline, to make suitable proposals to the ministry for correcting abuses: (4) to examine the text-books and to decide which tion some days ago, returned to day for are to be used and which not; (5) to pre-the first time, to see the witness in the pare new text-books and introduce them makes it a good work to take up at odd

> These two magazines should be in every family that can afford it. The Galary, sustains itself well and furnishes the following sumptuous table of

Dear Lady Disadin, by Justin McCarthy. highest. The third and second classes are generally subdivided into two divisions, a higher and a lower one. Scholars who Marriage of the Emperor of China. Leah: wish to enter the sixth class of some a Woman of Fashion, by Mrs. Edwards.—secondary school must have completed their Lady Wentworth, The Last of the Bohemians. An Angel and a Ghost. The Decline of the Drams. Mnemosyne. A Norseman's Pilgrimage. Quatrefoil. John Welch's Wife Sonnet. Literary and Linguistic Notes and Queries, by Richard Grant White. Driftwood, Scientific Mister condition.

The scholastic year in some provinces tiful original illustrations and copies or plank six feet in height, with a hinge in Michaelmas, (September 29). Scholars are, celebrated pictures improves the taste, com-

only once a year.

A full gymnasium, or real-school course occupies nine years, viz., one year each in the sixth, fifth, and fourth classes, and two the sixth, fifth, and fourth classes, and two years each in the third, second, and first humans and mereiful mission to the home, shock one gets when being introduced to a German military 'swell.'

Items of Interest

To Clergymen and BehoulfTeachers

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

VI. V. IV. III. II. I devoured at Berlin by one of his own

The ladies cannot complain of want of appreciation in Chicago, 93 per cent of the teachers employed there being females.

Of all the preventable causes of disease throughout the country, defective drain age is the most proffic. Air in the ground will exedize much organic matter, but stagnant water excludes it.

Some engineers recently visited the Na tional Library, Paris, on behalf of the Jap anese Government, to take measurements Instruction in Hebrew, vocal music, and for the purpose of building a large public

It has long been a recognized fact that the infusion of organic matter into wells, may so befoul them, before there is any indication to the senses, as to produce serious

According to the latest statistics gather-

cently occurred, where a well revealed, a few days after, thirty dead toads and a

Sixty different nations now burn Ameri can kerosene. Germany, in 1873, consum ed 52,116,778 gallons, at a cost of \$11,469, 151; Belgium, 22,616,550 gallons, costing \$5,127,408; England, \$2,000,000 worth, and Ireland about \$1,341,765 worth.

Lead pipe is the most dangerous article to use for conducting water for drinking An English jury lately returned a verdict of manslaughter against a tug boat captain, who, in a violent gale, cast off

his hawser, and allowed six vessels he

was towing to shift for themselves. A

collision resulted, which caused the sinking of two vessels, and the death of a child from exposuse. Filtered rain water can be safely substituted for well water in many places, and it is coming into use extensively where its excellence and the economy of its collec-

The compulsory law in New Hampshire is working better than its most sanguine friends anticipated. The State Superintendents have been earnest to secure its efficient enforcement, with the following encouraging result:

1872, 1873, 1874. tending school

Dr. Love, in a report for Essex county (1886) says: "A prolific cause of disease among us is the want of drainage and of proper sinks or cesspools for the reception of the refuse matter which constantly is accumulating about every dwelling.

HAIR--Wetzler in Germany is famous whose self-interest prompts their prefer- for manufactures of this article. Its farieences, would prove odious. But we do think that the magazines which make their fine as silk. Good brown hair is worth

they are high-toned, instructive, moral and measuring six feet in length, is to be seen refloing; they are edited with marked at Wetzler, which is not to be sold, but re New York, with 1,040,000 inhabitants,

The Bishop of Litchfield delivered an address a few days ago at Winecote, near We can but give their names and serure Tamworth, on the occasion of consecrating select, they will not be disappointed nor is altogether in accordance with Christian ideas, and that to replace it by burning the

health and spirits, and read the entire

The number of persons to each dwelling in Philadelphia in 1873, averaged 5.99,

the Police stations in Paris and begged to be arrested. His head, he said, had not been well replaced, and the blood circulated badly, se that he felt cold ; he regretted that he had permitted it's being mend-ed, and wished he had been left in two pieces. He was surprised that the Police did not recognize him; he was Moreau, the herbalist, who had been guillotined, but the Academy of Sciences had put his head on again. He was sent to Charenton,

A writer from Berlin thus describes Michaelmas, (September 29). Scholars are, celebrated pictures improves the taste, comas a general rule, admitted and promoted forts the mind, cheers the heart and "doonly once a year. eth good like a medicine."